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WESTERN FARMERS THINK OF STRIKE

REFUSAL TO PAY ANY TAXES TO LAY WREATH ON TOMB OF IN CONTEMPLATION-WASH-INGTON HEARS OF MOVE CON-SIDERED BY HARD HIT GRAIN GROWERS.

Washington, Nov. 30 .- Information possessed by members of congress makes it appear certain that mier, prepared to atke the road a- ing and former President Wilson to shipping bill and the senate still in the farmer of the West and the far- gain today on his self-imposed members of the American Legion mer of the South are creatures of misison of winning American for were delivered here tonight by Alvin vastly different temperaments.

Reports from the West are to the effect that farmers, because of unfortunate circumstances, are preparing a general strike against the government to take one of two forms:

1. A non-cooperative revolution such as Ghandi led in India to be followed by a refusal to pay county, his private car, which was attached Wilson. The national commander state and federal taxes with a for- to a 10 o'clock train. He did not said President Harding in reply to feiture of property and the throwing rise as early as customarily. 4 o'of countless helpless farmers on the clock, however. For last night he mercy of the public.

2. Bankruptcy by which technical 1. evasion of taxes and debts may be Making his last public appearance veterans and was determined that it

No such reports come to Washof this situation with best posted brown. senators from states below the Mason-Dixon indicates that the Southern farmer has been as hard hit as the farmer of the West. His debts are said to be as large on the average, and his disappointment equally as

At the same time, from no state is it intimated that farmers of the South will strike against the government or voluntarily seek release from debts by means of bankruptcy courts. If reports are true, Southern farmthey have fought out others.

Regarding the reported revolt in the West, it is said in Washington that their condition within itself does not drive the farmers to desperate he stayed until the end of the third jaw set. extents, but their desire by some dramatic stand to focus the attention of the world on their comparative penury.

centend that this mood which would him amply. drive the farmers to an open refusal te pay taxes was the same mood VALERA ATTEMPTS which wiped "standpat" Republicans est of office November 7.

It is no longer discussed by Washington strategists that farmers have been benefitted by Republican legisor the permanent tariff act. This con- leave Ireland for America, says a dispaign, but since has not been heard. of the Evening News.

The president has displayed an and the belief is general that he will ing de Valera to slip out of Greenore. cooperate in the enactment of legislation extending farmers additional long term credit at comparatively low interest rates.

THE MEDICAL ASSOCIATON

The Abbeville County Medical association had a very pleasant meeting at Lowndesville last Friday. Dr. to go horse-back riding, astride, of 7. O. Kirkpatrick is president of the course, and Abb objected enough association and the doctors met as to beat her up with a pistol. Carryins guests. A fine supper was served ing a pistol seemed the big end of after which a discussion of medical the crime and a heavy fine was given. affairs was indulged in. Many interesting talks were made.

Dr. McWhorter, Dr. Harris and Dr. James Latimer of Anderson, Lr. tendance on this pleasant affair.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

LINCOLN-DID NOT GET UP AT HIS CUSTOMARY HOUR OF 4 O'CLOCK THANKSGIVING DAY.-WENT TO THEATER

Nov. 30.—Georges Chicago Clemencesu, Frances wartime pre- from President Harding, Mrs. Hard-France. The next stop on the itiner- M. Owsley, national commander of ary was Springfield, Ills. where he that organization. scheduled to lay a wreath on Lincoln's tomb and deliver a brief phone for broadcasting over the euloiy this afternoon. He is due in country and later before a local le-St. Louis for his next big speech to- gion post, Mr. Owsley described his morrow.

dissipated, staying up until after

possible. This scheme is said to have at the opera, he disclosed for the gained favor particularly in North first time in America "mon tube"-Dakota, where in one week 143 far- his top hat. He declared in New he said, for a practical administramers were declared to be bankrupt. York, that he would not wear it because his soft one felt and looked ington from the South. A discussion better. But as he decided to do up

> Clemenceau was given a long ova tion when he entered the Potter Palmer box at the end of the prologue to "The Snow Maiden" A few minutes later the curtain, rising on the act for the first act disclosed Eduardo Contreuil, French basso, holding a big tri-color and Cyrena van Gordon draped in the stars and stripes, with the entire company behind them Contrell gang the Marseillaise and Van Gordon, the Star Spangled Banner.

> bowed again.

Then he settled down and became so interested in the opera that act-nearly half past ten.

Before he went to bed he dictated a Thanksgiving message to merica declaring the reception he Politicians are taking cognizance had received and the interest which of the reports from the West. They his message had been given, paid

TO LEAVE IRELAND

Republican Leader Said to Be In Hiding.

London, Nov. 30 .- Eamonn de Valation, the socalled emergency tariff lera is reported to be attempting to tention was uttered during the cam- patch from the Belfast correspondent

The republican leader is said to anxiety to cooperate to the end that be hiding in the Carlingford mounfarmers might be benefitted. It is tains, overlooking Greenore, county said that he is moved through three Louth, from which there is daily boat reasons—sympathy, the lesson taught service to Holy Head. It is underhis party November 7 and by a vis-stood, says the correspondent, that a ion of the election results in 1924. large force of rebels has been con-The president, at any rate, has had centrated in north county Louth and recent discussion with leading Re- will shortly attack, thus diverting publicans from agricultural states, the Free State authorities and allow-

A COSBY TOWN ROW.

Abb Ramey, who is a large part of the population of Cosbytown got into trouble Thanksgiving day and was fined \$50 by Mayor Mars this morning.

It seems that Abb's wife wanted

ENJOYING THE HOLIDAY.

Miss Grace Dawson paid the Press Burton of Iva, Dr. J. C. Harper of and Banner a visit today, renewing night December 4th at 7:30 o'clock Greenwood, were special guests of her subscription and she says the on the subject, "The Great Day of the association. All the doctors of best news she knows is that the All Days." The public is invited. Mrs. the town and the county were in at young people are enjoying a double LaRowe will sing during the ser- Twenty-five thousand people saw the position with the Southern Cotton holiday.

HEARS MESSAGE

ING GOOD WISHES-WORDS OF WOODROW WILSON AND PRESIDENT AND MRS. HARD. ING QUOTED.

Washington, Nov. 30.-Messages

Speaking first into a radio televisits during the day to the White The Tiger arose partly to board House and the S street home of Mr. inquiries had asked him to tell the former service men that the executive was behind the national program for hospitals for the disabled should be pushed to an early conclusion. The president also declared, tion of the law giving World war veterans preference in employment under the civil service.

executive offices, Mr. Owsley said he was informed that Mrs. Harding would be glad to receive him.

"She got up out of a bed of sickon the job again."

ed, that he sat more erect and his

'Say to them," the former chief exthe crusaders for liberty."

THE CUTTING AND CURING OF MEAT

Mr. D. T. Harmon, Swine Specialist of Clemson College will be here home at Brownlee on Monday, Dec. 4th at about 3 o'clock. Also one at at 3 o'clock. The one for Wednesday will be announced later.

The public is invited to attend and members of the Home Demonstrations are especially requested to be present.

DISASTROUS FIRE

Mr. R. R. Tolbert had the misfortune to lose his barn Tuesday night by fire. The barn was a handsome two story structure and consumed with it were 200 bushels of corn, 57 loads of hay and eleven heads of mules and horses.

The fire was discovered about 3 o'clock in the morning and it was impossible to save anything from the burning building. There was practically no insurance.

An Evangelist In Town.

Angeles, Calif., is in the city visiting at the home of Mrs. LaRowe's father, Mr. J. J. Nash.

Mr. LaRowe will deliver a message in the Opera House Monday

SHIP BILL TO STRIKE ROCKS IN SENATE

OWSLEY DELIVERS THANGSGIV- END OF FILIBUSTER IS NOT IN SIGHT-EXTRA SESSION AD-SATURDAY.—SHIP-JOURNS PING MEASURE IN SENATE EARLY NEXT WEEK.

> Washington, Nov. 30.-Congress with the house having passed the the quandaries of a democratic filibuster on the Dyer anti-lynching bill had suspended activities with other branches of the federal government here today over Thanksgiving day. At the white house also, President Harding had planned to do only a little work during the day and to spend the remainder quietly after having dinner with Mrs. Harding in her sick room, where her condition now permits her to spend part of each day in an easy chair.

The house took an adjournment after the passage of the administration shipping bill yesterday, with a vote of 208 to 184, with 69 republicans joining the opposition and four democrats voting for the bill. The senate fight over the bill, which faces threats to delay if not prevent its passage there, is expected ceded by a series of conference be-As he was preparing to leave the to get under way next week, the sen- tween Secretary Wallace and deate committee, getting the measure Monday and planning to report it as Today President Harding kept his passed by the house.

There was no end of the democraness, dressed herself and was wheel- tic filibuster in sight when the sened out in arm chair," the national ate adjourned yesterday over Thanks commander said. "She told me: 'I giving and the situation was declared want you to say to the ex-service men by some to point to its continuation that their friend has been sick, but until the extra session adjourns sine is much better now and soon will be die Saturday night. Although the ing have been practically worked Mr. Owsley said that on his visit a five hour session yesterday, came and more liberal credits and cheapto the Wilson home he had told war from Senator Lodge, who, as republer interest rates. The opinion of time president he had come to pay lican leader, had presided over the those participating in the conferit,' to fight out this battle just as long wave of applaus for the Tiger his respects to him as the former republican caucus Tuesday at which ence was that while the war finance swept the house, and he arose and commander-in-chief of the veterans it was revolved to hold the senate in corporation had been of great value and to ask for a message to them. He session Thursday if necessary to in alleviating the distressed conditdeclared that Mr. Wilson's eyes flash- break the filibuster it was not taken ion of agriculture, its loans because lican to drop the fight in behalf of ecutive was quoted, 'that I am their the bill. And equally determined last comrade; say to them that they were night were the democrats to continue the filibuster.

WOULD-BE BURGLAR SHOT BUT MADE HIS ESCAPE

Greenwood, Nov. 30 .- After an unknown marauder had been Monday and will conduct several frightened away with shots from demonstrations of the cutting and the home of Mrs. J. F. Entzminger, curing of meats. There will be a de- on Wells street, where he had atmonstration at Mrs. Lena Dickson's tempted to break in the back door, a second attempt was mare to break down the door and enter the Dr. P. B. Carwile's Tusday Dec. 5th house about 1.10 oclock this morning. Mr. Entzminger was away, but T. C. Entzminger, his nephew, who was staying with Mrs. Entzminger, shot three times through the door and wounded the would-be burglar during the second attempt to break in. Blood spots were found on the back porch by the police who were summoned at once, but no trace of the burglar has been found.

THE FORT MILL SCORE

The Abbeville football team arrived at home this morning over the Seaboard at about 5 o'clock. The boys are a crestfallen lot today.

The boys were shown many pleasant attentions and they had a fine time in every way except for the game. A full account of the trip will be given in Monday's issue when Evangelist W. F. LaRowe of Los the boys wake up enough to tell about it.

SEES GOOD GAME.

Carrol Swetenburg went to At lanta Thursday and says he saw the finest football game ever played in

PLAN WORNED TO HELP FARMERS

REPUBLICANS HOLD HOUSE CONFERENCE-PRO-POSED LEGISLATION TO BE PRESSED WITH FULL FORCE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Washington, Nov. 30 .- The new administration program for immediate financial relief to farmers was formulated /and practically perfeclace and 42 Republican senators, headed by Senator Watson of -Indiana. It will be put before congress force of the administration.

Broadley the plan brings togather in one administration measure the approved portion of various relief measures already pending in congress and contains also provisions to make the intended relief available to the small farmer as well as to the large cattle ra sers the experiments of Mr. Smith. and grain growers.

The conference was arranged by Senator Watson, who has been making an active survey of the question of agricultural relief. It was prepartment of agriculture experts. 'Thanksgiving dinner waiting while he heard the perfected program out lined and gave his general approval.

The plan proposes to utilize the federal farm loan board as the agency through which relief is to be given. The details of the financmotion to adjourn over today after out. The general purpose is larger to mean any intention of the repub- of certain limitations, did not reach down to the average small farmer, who raises a few cattle or has small quantities of grain to market. By using the federal farm loan board as the agency to carry out the plan of financing, the new administration plan proposes to make the government relief available directly to the small farmers who need it.

> The whole subject of farm relief work was discussed exhaustively, but the marketing problem was touched upon only in a general way The general opinion at the conference that to the extent the program now is to include as complex and much controverted a subject as cooperative marketing would only serve to delay the immediate object of relief. The president was told that the pressing need was to provide at once financial aid to thousands of farmers who faced mortgage foreclosures because they are unable to dispose of their cattle and crops without tremendous losses.

All the senators present gave their approval to the program and pledged their support for its immediate consideration in congress.

VISITORS TO AUGUSTA

Mrs. Agnes Pennal, Misses Julia game went to the Fort Mill team by and Janie Pennal and Miss Sydelle a score of 39 to 6 and the Abbeville Graves and Ernest Pennal went to Augusta Thursday and enjoyed the Thanksgiving season as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Maxwell.

DUE WEST VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Edwards and Miss Virginia Edwards came down from Due West Thursday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mc-Allister on Greenville street.

Has Position In Gastonia.

Mr. Wyatt Knox leaves Saturday which Tech beat Auburn 14 to 6. for Gastonia, N. C., where he has a Oil Mill.

GOVERNMENT URGES WAR ON BOLL WEEVIL.—DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE GREATLY INTERESTED IN PLAN WORK-ED OUT FOR CONTROL.

Washington, Nov. 30 .- Planters throughout the South, especially trose growing cotton on low yielding land, were urged today by the ted today at conference between department of agriculture to give President Harding, Secretary Wal- during the coming season a widespread and thorough trial of the new method of boll weevil control developed by G. D. Smith at the at once and passed with the full Florida state experiment station at Gainesville, Fla., and recently announced by Dr. Wilmen Newell of the Florida state plant board.

> In the first official announcement on the subject the department of agriculture said it took great interest in the new method as announced in the Florida bulletin dealing with

> In these experiments which were conducted in northern Florida, said the department's announcement, "the treated field average 439 pounds of seed Cotton per acre; the untreated checks averaged only 164 pounds of seed cotton per acre or an average incresase of pounds of seed sotton per acre in all tests The average cost of treaument for the entire season was \$1.57 per acre. The new method consists of the removal and destruction of all squares. on the plants at a time when about two squares per plant are present. This operation destroys a large percentage of the weevils and is immediately followed by a thorough dusting to poison the terminal buds where the remaining weevils are forced to feed.

> "This announcement is particularly important because it apparonly offers a means of controlling the boll weevil on low yielding land on which it has so far been unprofitable to use the dusting method.

> "A very large proportion of the cotton crop is produced on low yielding land and the bureau of entomology is greatly pleased that this new method had been developed, well knowing Professor Newell's standing as a careful and reliable investigator, and urged a widespread and thorough trial of this method during the coming season wherever the conditions appear suit able for its use."

SERVICES ON THURSDAY.

The Thanksgiving services held in the Presbyterian church Thursday morning were very well attended and an interesting sermon by Rev. H. L. Weeks was heard.

The collection taken up was liberal and was divided equally among the orphanages of the different churches.

THANKSGIVING.

Thanksgibing was a very quiet day in Abbeville, the grown folks enjoying dinners at home, the men taking hunting trips and the little boys and girls making up many merry parties of skating on the square.

So far no hunting accidents have been reported from the county.

A WELCOME VISITOR

Mrs. Wasson Harmon of Pell City, Ala., is in the city for a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. Foster Barawell. Austin Harmon, a man of two years accompanies his mother.

COTTON MARKET.

Cotton on the local r brought 25.75. Futures	
Dec	
Jan	25.06
March	25.18
May	24.97